

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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LOS ANGELES PROTESTS.

Organized charity several years ago agreed not to send patients of any sort away from home unless assured in advance by the city of their destination that some one there was willing to assume responsibility for their friendly care. But individuals have continued to take the risk without such assurance and sometimes this has been done on the advice of physicians. The result now appears in a formal protest from the charity conference committee of Los Angeles, composed of the presidents and secretaries of all its organized charities. This has been transmitted to similar organizations in every part of the country. It asks, in the name of charity and humanity, physicians not to send patients in advanced stages of tuberculosis to that city only to cause suffering to those who fall a burden on a community with which they have no legitimate ties.

The charity organizations in Denver some time ago took similar action. Dr. Samuel A. Elliot relates that when a minister in that city of the saddest duties was to attend the funerals of persons who had been sent out there from the east, doomed to die alone and in a strange place. This has been a frequent experience of many other clergymen and charity workers. Los Angeles once sent a protest broadcast to the effect that "This climate does not raise the dead and rarely cures the consumptive." Fortunately the present trend of medical practice places much less emphasis on a change of locality than was formerly the case. The open-air treatment rigidly applied, with quantities of wholesome food for building up the system, is proving nearly as effective in one locality as in another. Little need exists for the disappointing pursuit of more favoring climates, and so it is desirable on all grounds that the protest of Los Angeles should be heeded.

EACH IS RIGHT.

If it is really wonderful the number of people, mostly in the newspaper business, who are able to settle this tariff question right.

And the wonderful part of it is that that is true. They are able to settle it right, that is, right as they see the right—right for them.

They may not take the one-hundredth part of the problem into consideration, but to the extent of their knowledge and understanding, they can settle it as they think it should be settled.

They may not take into consideration any part of the human race outside of themselves, but that does not in any way interfere with their capability to settle it and settle it right.

The trouble over such things as this, is, that what is right for one is not right for another and what is good for one is not good for another.

If our interests did not conflict; if our ambitions did not cross; if our hopes all paralleled, and our sense of duty was the same, this would be a queer old world.

Those who have the settlement of the tariff as their business, really do not permit their sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, to enter into it.

To them, the tariff schedules are a series of concessions and compromises—how may we placate this interest and still hold that interest in line?

In drafting a new tariff bill, after all, it is not so much a question of the welfare of the country as it is, "How may the tariff be made to serve political interests and at the same time meet the deficit in the treasury?"

THIS PIUTE MAY BE

A MILLIONAIRE

The Winnemucca Star of Friday says: Indian Ike, the lucky Piute who made the wonderful discovery of rich gold ore at Black canyon, in the Humboldt range, spent a few days in town this week. He is not a millionaire but is on the right road to be one, for it was from his property that the phenomenal gold ore was taken that caused the rush to that section. Nor was it all dug out, for since the discovery of that treasure box Ike has extracted sack after sack of the rich rock which he has sold to jewelers and for cabinet specimens. The rock is almost as white as snow and fairly alive with little nuggets of gold. Indian Ike, not to be outdone by other mining magnates, can now show a big bank roll, besides a gold watch and a chain made from chunks of gold bullion, the product of his own mine.

WHAT GRAY SAYS ABOUT ONE NEVADA LEGISLATURE

Mr. Gray, who is visiting in Elko, vouches for the following story which he published about a member of the legislature. He refused to say if the member referred to was from Elko county or not.

A member of the legislature went into one of Carson City's department stores to do some shopping for his wife. He said to the clerk: "Let me see the thinnest thing you have in underwear," and she replied, "Nellies is out to lunch." He next asked to see some hose and the lady clerk innocently asked "rubber?" and the fellow hesitated, blushed out and said, "I don't dare, there are too many looking."

Advertise in the Daily Bonanza.

THE BLUFF LEASE.

The Bluff lease on the Valley View estate, under operation by Moffat and Ryan has an exceptionally fine showing for this week. The shaft, or rather winze, is down twenty feet. This is all on the contact. The mineralized stuff on the contact has now widened until it extends nearly across the shaft. It is quartz and manganese and is worth probably \$4 per ton.

The shaft, says the Miner, will be continued to the 50-foot level, where cross cutting will commence. It is estimated that this level should show around fifteen feet of ledge matter, judging from surface developments to date.

MORE TEAMS TO HAUL WATER.

Len P. McGarry, president of the Pioneer Water company, came in yesterday from Tonopah, where he secured additional teams to haul water for the town of Pioneer. The present force of teams is unable to supply the demand and as all of the available teams in the district are employed in hauling ore and freight, Mr. McGarry was forced to go outside to purchase stock. This indicates prosperity.—Rhyolite Herald.

DON'T BE BLUFFED.

When the prospective customer says some other reputable printer will take the job for 30 per cent less, just relate to him Brother Sprecher's story in Print Shop Talk, of Los Angeles:

Teacher—"Johnnie, if I lay three eggs on the table, and take one away, are many are left?"

After wrestling with the problem like a printer collecting subscriptions for the last month, his chum came to the rescue with, "Take her up, Johnnie, she can't do it."

TELLS RENO LADIES ABOUT MODJESKA

Sam Davis, of Carson, addressed the Reno ladies of the Twentieth Century Club Thursday afternoon, and told of a number of odd people he had met during his life. His talk was frequently interrupted by bursts of merriment and applause and when he finished the club gave him a standing vote of thanks.

His reminiscences of the late Helena Modjeska were particularly interesting. He was her temporary manager when she first came to the Comstock over thirty years ago and his description of her home life at the Forest of Arden in Orange county, California, gave the ladies a delightful insight into her character off the stage. His story of taking her down the California mine guided by Colonel Jim Fair is worth repeating. When they came to the surface she handed Fair a half dollar thinking he was merely a guide.

Fair was black with rage as she was about to leave and she asked Davis the cause. It was too good a chance to let pass and Davis said:

"Guess he wants another half. He has been down two hours."

The actress went over and dropped another half on the table in front of Fair with one of her delightful smiles and never looked back to see the effect. The joke was all over the Comstock in a little while and Fair never mentioned Davis' name after that without an accompanying string of expletives.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OPENS BRANCH OFFICE

The United States geological survey has just opened at Denver a permanent branch office to facilitate the transaction of its western work, thus providing a base of supplies for the large corps of engineers who are kept in the field many months each year, making geological studies of mineral deposits, conducting detailed topographic surveys for the base maps of the geologic atlas of the United States, mapping the great national forests, investigating surface and underground waters, and collecting statistics of mineral production.

The establishment of such a branch office, however, would have little outside interest if its only purpose was to serve the conveniences of the survey corps, but it is designed also to meet the great need of the western public for a source of information less remote than Washington. A supply of copies of the publication available for free distribution will be kept on hand, as well as a complete file of the topographic maps, geologic folios, and other publications of the survey subject to sale. All of these publications will be open to inspection. Prospective purchasers of maps and folios will be referred to the nearest sales agent, and the free publications will be distributed in Denver to those making application. In short, the Denver office is intended to serve the public in all matters that lie legitimately within the province of the United States geological survey.

The office is located in the Commonwealth building and was opened on the first of April. R. C. Miles, special disbursing agent, is at present in charge, and will answer all inquiries, distribute documents, and maintain a visitors' register.

SOME LIVE POINTS IN THE TRUANCY LAW

One of the laws passed by the recent session of the legislature that is sure to attract attention is the compulsory education bill. This law, though approaching the question of compulsory education and school attendance, cautiously, nevertheless contains some provisions which are forceful, and which the school boards and the parents of the state should not overlook.

On the question of truants, the law declares that any student who absents himself from study for three times during a term, unless good reason therefor can be shown, shall be declared a habitual truant and treated as such. When notice of truancy shall have been served on the parent of a truant, then if the truant fails again in his attendance, such parent becomes liable for fine or imprisonment. Reasonable excuses for failure to attend school, as allowed by law, are: Illness, proven by the doctor's certificate, mental incapacity, such as being weak-minded, insane, etc., when it is necessary to the support of a family that the child be absent; when the student lives too far away to attend, or when the child is being taught in a private school or by a private tutor.

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STOCK MARKET

Yesterday's market was an indifferent one, although several of the stocks made a noticeable advance. Belmont was the feature on the local board and advanced 3 points. Midway followed its usual custom and closed 2 points higher than Saturday's quotations. Montana lost 2 points.

The feature of the Goldfield stocks was Florence, which closed 15 points higher than the Saturday closing. Consolidated lost 5 points, Silver Pick weakened 4 and Booth fell away 1 point.

The following quotations were received by the reliable brokerage firm of H. E. Epstine:

Tonopah District.		
Tonopah Mining	\$6.90	...
Montana	.66	.67
Tonopah Ex.50
MacNamara	.30	.32
Midway	.36	.38
Belmont	.96	.98
North Star	.03	.04
West End	.31	.33
Rescue	.02	.04
Jim Butler	.15	.16
Goldfield District.		
Consolidated	8.20	8.25
Columbia Mt.	.14	.16
Booth	.21	.22
Blue Bull	.10	.12
Silver Pick	.23	.24
Atlanta	.14	.15
Great Bend	.18	.19
Florence	3.40	3.45
Daisy	.42	.43
Fraction	1.12 1/2	1.15
Kewanas	.15	.16
Red Hills	.11	.12
Florence Ex.	.04	.05
Bullfrog District.		
Amethyst	.03	.04
Homestake	.02	.03
Mayflower	.10	.12
Montgy Mt.	.05	.09
Valley View	.04	.05
Miscellaneous.		
Pitts. Sil. Pk.	.60	.62
Coalition	.36	...

ELK BALL INVITATIONS.

Any person desiring an invitation to the Elks' anniversary ball can secure the same by applying to any member of the lodge. This is for the purpose of not over looking any person whose attendance is desired at this function. The tickets can be secured at Rotholz brothers, Rounsavell's and the Union Drug store.

COMMITTEE.

4-15-11.

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